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TAKE HAMBURG, SEAL OFF BALTIC

Soviet, British Forces Link Up; Nazi Collapse Is Spreading

The Red Army, streaking 28 miles across Mecklenburg, joined forces with the British Second Army along a 60-mile front extending to the Baltic yesterday and thus shattered Germany's "northern redoubt" almost without a skirmish.

More than 134,000 prisoners were captured in the Berlin area Tuesday when the city capitulated, a Moscow communique disclosed, which more than doubled the initial count. Soviet forces smashed to the Elbe southeast of Wittenberge, 60 miles northwest of Berlin, and effected a new linkup with American troops, the communique said. Enemy resistance on the British 2d

Army front collapsed completely, with the Germans surrendering the great port of Hamburg and 500,000 prisoners. British spearheads were reported in Swedish dispatches to have struck 85 miles north of Luebeck to invade Denmark. The surrender of Hamburg came dramatically after the British had drawn their siege lines around the great port. The British immediately rolled into the city and established a 1 p.m. curfew, with only workers in the waterworks and electric power stations exempted from the order.

One of the greatest mass surrenders in the history of the war was taking place around Luebeck and in the Hamburg area, where an estimated 500,000 Germans have capitulated without the formality of an armistice in the past 24 hours.

The generals of at least three panzer armies, the 1st, 3d and 5th, gave themselves up but they explained they could not surrender all their troops because they still were fighting the Red Army.

SURRENDER RUMORS

Negotiations for German surrender may now be in progress, diplomatic quarters believed last night as German Munitions Minister Albert Speer hinted in a radio speech that the end of the war hinged solely on Allied generosity to a "vanquished" opponent.

As Speer spoke, chaos was spreading fast over Germany. Diplomats in London believed that Doenitz already had opened negotiations for peace but that he was seeking desperately any means of surrendering to the United States and Great Britain alone or, failing that, to get

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From the Shadow of Death: Some of the 32,000 survivors of the Nazi horror camp of Dachau are cheering their liberation by the U. S. Seventh Army. Of all the concentration camps that darkened Germany since the start of the Nazi regime in 1933, Dachau was the most dreaded. Transfer to Dachau was a threat held out by Nazi jailers in other camps to terrorize their victims. Those so transferred were rarely seen again, and if a few did return, it was done so that the sight of their condition would spread the terror the Nazis sought to plant in the hearts of prisoners.

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British Capture Rangoon; All Burma Seen Won Soon

CALCUTTA, May 3 (UP).—The capital city of Rangoon fell to the British 14th Army today, and the three-year war to liberate Burma from the Japanese was virtually at an end.

CALCUTTA, May 3 (UP).—British troops stormed into the strategic seaport of Rangoon today in a powerful assault expected to put an early end to the bitter campaign under way more than three years over the disease-infested, jungled terrain of Burma.

The way was paved for entry into the Burmese capital by shock troops who poured ashore yesterday in a bold amphibious operation on both sides of the mouth of the Rangoon River at a point 20 miles below the city.

SHAEF Bares Nazi Atrocities In France

The German occupation of France was described by Supreme Allied Headquarters yesterday as a reign of terror, brutality and cruelty. German atrocities are thoroughly documented in 13 volumes of Shaeft reports on German crimes in France.

American and British officers, with the help of the French intelligence service, obtained confessions from German prisoners, interviewed witnesses, collected photographs. Their conclusion was: "The whole thing was part of a fixed policy of brutal repression if not extermination."

The volumes deal with mass execution of hostages, mass execution of resistance movement members or suspects, mass reprisals, indiscriminate shooting and sacking of towns, routine methods of interrogation by torture, rape, etc.

LaGuardia Gets Gift From Holland

Acting Consul General of the Netherlands, G. R. G. Van Swinderen, yesterday presented Mayor LaGuardia with a blue and white china plate, made by craftsmen of the city of Maastricht, commemorating liberation of the city on Sept. 14 by U. S. troops.

The landings trapped an estimated 30,000 Japanese in the southern tip of the Burmese peninsula. Enemy escape routes to the north are barred by troops of the British 14th Army.

Details of the entry Rangoon were withheld, but official sources previously disclosed that senior Japanese army officers and puppet government officials fled the city in anticipation of its capture.

The Southeast Asia Command communique disclosed that 14th Army troops on the Irrawaddy sector had entered the communications and supply base of Prome, 178 road miles northwest of Rangoon, and penetrated into the city as far as the railway station. Prome is the only outlet for several fragmentary enemy divisions pinned in the Arakan sector on the west. An oil pipe line parallels the road and rail lines joining Prome and Rangoon.

Capture of Pegu, 42 miles north of Rangoon, was officially confirmed. In the oilfield sector west of the Irrawaddy, Pyawbwe was won after some opposition.

Vote Franking Right For Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—Congress today approved lifetime free use of the mails for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill giving Mrs. Roosevelt the franking privilege, after adopting a House amendment which would permit her to use a facsimile signature.



An estimated million German soldiers in Italy and western Austria surrender unconditionally as a representative of Nazi Gen. Karl Wolff signs the terms in Caserta, Italy.

British Enter Trieste, Jail Nazi Garrison

British Eighth Army troops yesterday entered the Istrian Peninsula, marching into Trieste, previously liberated by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Army, and taking the inland city of Gorizia. This move

followed an uproar in Roman imperialist circles against the liberation of Trieste by Marshal Tito, who has laid claim to the Istrian Peninsula, which was awarded Italy in 1919. Rome Communist and Socialist dailies, backing friendly Italo-Yugoslav relations, called on the Italians in Trieste to welcome the partisans as liberators.

North of Fiume, also liberated by the Yugoslavs, Balkan Air Force pilots reported that Gen. Lehr's German forces had given up the fight and were displaying white flags. This territory was not covered by Wednesday's surrender agreement.

Allied planes flew patrol sweeps over former battle areas in Italy and Austria and dropped leaflets

to isolated enemy troops informing them of the surrender. Military authorities began the enormous task of receiving the individual surrender of almost a million enemy troops and completing the physical occupation of north Italy and western Austria.

Allied headquarters emphasized, however, that small-scale guerrilla warfare could be expected because of the chance that a few fanatical die-hard Nazis would refuse to give up.

Gen. Mark Clark, 15th Army group commander, broadcast instructions to Italian partisans in the Alpine heights in Lombardy and Veneto provinces, and urged them to stay out of the way of any isolated Germans in an effort to clarify the confused situation brought about by the surrender.

Clark informed them that their part in the fighting had likewise ceased, and exhorted them to commit no acts of aggression.

MARCH 221 MILES

Veteran New Zealand forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Freyburg, marched 221 miles in 23 days to cross the Isonzo River, Eastern boundary of the vast territory the Germans surrendered. And occupy Trieste, where they made prisoners of the German garrison at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Contact with Yugoslav forces had previously been established in the outskirts of Trieste, 60 miles across the Adriatic from Venice.

Marshal Alexander prepared the way for entry of Allied armies into Austria in a broadcast in which he called upon Austrians "to prove their good will toward the Allied nations" by cooperating with the armies in North Italy who "are rapidly advancing toward the southern borders of Austria."

"The foreign rule which was forced upon Austria in 1938 has ended," the broadcast, recorded by the OWI, said. "The Allied armies in Northern Italy which defeated the German army group south are coming to Austria as victors."

Aussies In Tarakan Outskirts

MANILA, Friday, May 4 (UP).—Australian infantrymen, gaining three miles in Dutch Borneo behind a battering ram of tanks, have reached the outskirts of the oil center of Tarakan and its nearby airfield, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Late front reports said the Australian veterans of the Middle East and New Guinea were within a mile of the town, which is two miles inland from their Lingkas beachhead on the southwest coast of Tarakan Island. Troops also were nearing the airfield, three miles northwest of Lingkas.

United Press correspondent H. I. Quigg reported the troops pushing through the swampy country toward a high ridge dominating the 4,800-foot airdrome had run into fields of electrically-detonated mines, which seemed to be the main Japanese defenses.

Tarakan is in the center of Pamoesian oil fields. Beyond the airfield are the Djoewata oil fields. Both these rich producing areas were destroyed by the Dutch in 1942 ahead of the Japanese invasion. The Japanese partly restored them but recent Allied bombing again wrecked them.

The "fly paper" beaches of Tarakan Island are ringed with shallow tidalwater mudflats extending as much as five miles inland.

With the Australians was a small token force of Netherlands Indies soldiers, mostly Indonesian and Netherlands Indies civil administration units which will reestablish the Dutch government as soon as the island is secured.

Deny Soviet POW Charges

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—The United States today issued a detailed denial of Soviet charges that the Allies had mishandled liberated Soviet citizens and soldiers. The State Department said the allegations are "unfounded."

American officials disclosed that 4,300 men captured in German uniforms had proved to be Soviet citizens. Along with thousands of German prisoners of war, they were brought to prison camps in this country "in the early stages" of the final drive against Germany.

All but eight have been returned to the Soviet Union, the Department said, and those eight have been hospitalized at the request of Soviet authorities in the United States.

Monday night Col. Gen. Philip I. Golikov, president of the Soviet repatriation committee alleged that Soviet citizens in Allied hands were not "always treated as citizens of an Allied state."

While only a few cases were cited in the denial, the Department said that those examples proved that "American officers charged with matters related to liberated Allied prisoners have consistently acted within the letter and spirit of the Yalta agreement."

Machinists Union Backs Oaks Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The International Association of Machinists today urged approval of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for an international security organization at San Francisco.

The IAM executive council meeting here approved a resolution stating that the Dumbarton Oaks plan will strengthen efforts "to improve social and economic conditions the world over and assure international peace and security."

Take Hamburg, Cut Off Baltic

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as many of his men westward as possible so they would not fall prisoner to the Red Army.

The junction of the British and Soviet Armies was made between Wismar and Rostock.

Front dispatches said three German panzer armies gave up to the British during the day. Hundreds of German columns, some 20 miles long, were fleeing from the Soviet front hoping to find refuge in British prisoner cages.

PRAGUE OPEN CITY

Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army invaded Czechoslovakia anew on a 55-mile front. The Germans declared the Czechoslovak capital of Prague a hospital city.

Marshal Joseph Stalin issued two orders of the day to salute the Baltic junction and the capture by the Fourth Ukrainian Army of the important manufacturing city of Cieszyn (Teschen), border town disputed between Poland and Czechoslovakia, 17 miles southeast of Moravska-Ostrava.

In the north Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army also captured Warin, 11 miles southeast of Wismar; Bad Dobenau, 10 miles west of Rostock;

Barth, 14 miles northwest of Stralsund, and Neu Beukow, 12 miles northeast of Wismar. Barth, lying on an inlet of the Baltic, is the site of Stalag Luft 1, a big prison camp for Allied airmen.

HITLER'S BODY

Moscow dispatches said the skeptical Russians would either find Hitler's body in the ruins of Berlin, force the Germans to produce it, or come to the conclusion that the fuhrer was alive after all and had gone underground. As for the tattered, dazed and temporarily deaf 134,000 Germans taken prisoner in the capital, their ranks should yield "an interesting crop of Nazis," the reports said.

A joyous Moscow population saw photographs in its newspapers of the Berlin capitulation, showing the red banner flying over the battered Reichstag, the celebration of Lt. Gen. Semyon Krivosheina's tank troops at the foot of Berlin's "victory column," and masses of prisoners streaming through the Brandenburg Gate in abject defeat.

The Berlin streets were reported jammed with German battalions marching to assigned arms dumps under escort of Soviet Tommy gunners. The Germans were unshaven,

dirty and dull-eyed.

Mountains of surrendered arms rose in the streets and in squares. After surrendering their arms, the Germans departed for the eastern outskirts of Berlin and concentration camps. They looked back sullenly at the red flags flying over their destroyed capital.

Soviet spokesmen said Allied bombers had inflicted most of the wreckage on Berlin long before Red Army cannon began pulverizing the shells of buildings. The city hall, government buildings and the Tiergarten were all heaped-up ruin.

In Holland the German commander appealed for continuation of the battle in a last-minute effort to block peace negotiations believed headed toward a swift climax in that country.

The situation in Norway, with its estimated 250,000 German troops, remained unclear.

Dispatches from Malmoe, Sweden, across the sound from Copenhagen, said that British spearheads crossed the Kiel Canal during the afternoon near Rendsburg, passed through Eckenforde north of the great naval base at Kiel, and were expected to reach the Danish town of Aabenraa during the night.

Sabath Backs Soviet Union In Stand Against Argentina

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill), 79-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, strongly supported the Soviet Union's stand against fascist Argentina in a speech in the House.

"Unfortunately," Sabath told his colleagues, "the San Francisco Conference rejected the plea of Russia to postpone action on the request of the fascist Argentine republic for admission to the

conference, notwithstanding the fact that it has, since the inception of the war, aided and assisted the Axis powers in every way."

Such action, said Sabath, "is not conducive to cooperation and good will."

The aged committee leader, who denounced the duPonts, the Pews and several other reactionary industrialists as fascists recently, said that he feared that German war makers would again find quislings to work with in other countries.

8,000 in Frisco Hail World Labor Heads

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Eight thousand San Franciscans, many of them CIO members, tonight shared the unique experience of hearing a first hand report on the progress of the new World Trade Union Congress.

Six members of the WTUC administrative committee, Philip Murray, Sir Walter Citrine, Vasil Kuznetsov, Lombardo Toledano, Louis Saillant, and H. T. Liu, joined in this first public report to the people of San Francisco and the delegates to the United Nations Conference.

CIO President Philip Murray, chairman of the administrative committee, reiterated a proposal made earlier today to the four chairmen of UNCIO that the World Labor Congress be invited to participate in the security conference in a consultative capacity.

Declaring that the administrative committee has been "making remarkable progress," Murray said that organized labor of the United Nations, has "a natural interest" in the structures and mechanisms to be established by the United Nations Conference, and that that is the basis of the request to UNCIO.

NEW PLEA TO AFL
Hundreds and possibly thousands of AFL members in the audience cheered Murray's message to his "old friends" of the AFL inviting them "even at this late date" to enter the councils of world labor.

"The door is open," he said, "and there is a welcome on the mat."

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, CTAL leader and member of the administrative committee, was greeted by wild applause as he outlined the pressing tasks of world labor.

"Unfortunately," he declared, "military victory does not inevitably signify the victory of the democratic forces of the world over fascism."

Speaking as president of the CTAL, he declared admission of Argentina to the UNCIO was "a defeat for all the democratic forces from Alaska to Tierra Del Fuego." The conference action "will stimulate all anti-democratic forces in the world and especially in Latin America."

The task of world labor, both the negative one of preventing the continuance of fascism anywhere in the world; and the positive one of working for world unity and for "aid to all peoples, especially these of the backward nations," can only be met, Lombardo concluded, through the successful consolidation of the new United Nations labor organization.

SOVIET GREETINGS
Warm applause met the greetings of 27 million members of Soviet trade unions, extended by Kuznetsov, president of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions. An even more enthusiastic response greeted his comment that the German army, which has repeatedly talked of "straightening the front" since it first met Soviet offensives, had finally succeeded in "straightening the front right in Berlin, which tonight is completely occupied by the Red Army."

Kuznetsov's speech made significant reference to the contribution

City CIO Urges Parley Seat WTUC

Delegates to the City CIO Council last night wired Secretary of State Stettinius and all members of the U. S. delegation at San Francisco asking that the World Trade Union Conference be seated at the security conference.

Action was taken at a meeting at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. The Council represents 600,000 New York CIO members.

of Soviet workers to the success of the Red Army's drives, and devoted attention to the postwar problems of employment and security which confront the World Labor Congress.

CITRINE'S ADDRESS

Sir Walter Citrine, speaking as one of the British members of the administrative committee, avoided direct reference to his sharp criticism of the British refusal to include a WTUC representative on the British delegation. He insisted, however, that nothing will deflect the new confederation from fulfilling its objectives.

Louis Saillant, secretary of the administrative committee, and leader of almost 5,000,000 French CGT members, described participation in the world labor federation as part of the battle of the French people not only "for the liberation of the country" but also for "the creation of a true democracy."

Applause greeted the statement



Mass murderer of the Belsen death camp in Germany, the infamous Dr. Klein is making his confession over a microphone. He ordered the death of thousands of men, women and children.

by H. T. Liu, of the Chinese Association of Labor, that the people of China "are forever grateful" for the courageous gesture of San Francisco longshoremen who struck against the shipment of scrap iron to Japan in 1938 and 1939.

Taft Aims Sneak Blow at Frisco, Attacks Economic Cooperation

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), opened a devious fight against the United Nations Conference on the Senate floor today while his Republican team

World Security Organization, if the plans for international monetary and tariff cooperation were not dropped. Taft's threat stood out sharply through transparent camouflage. "Why make it more difficult to secure approval for Dumbarton Oaks," he asked, at the close of his speech, "by insisting that the three plans be tied together?"



TAFT

CLEVERLY FRAMED

Taft's speech was cleverly framed. It started out merely as a denunciation of State Department propaganda for Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods and the Trade Act. Taft made the far-fetched argument that such propaganda is illegal under an obscure law of 1919.

The Ohio Senator was especially bitter at Assistant Secretary of State

Big 4 Seek Joint Stand on Amendments

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The four sponsoring nations today attempted to resume the joint leadership of this conference by a mutual examination of their own amendments to Dumbarton Oaks.

If this effort is successful, it may prevent a long period of confusion over the hundreds of suggestions made by the small powers. It may head off a free-for-all in which the anti-Soviet elements could gain the upper hand.

Commander Stassen today disclosed that American, Soviet, British and Chinese delegates had met from 9 o'clock to 11:15 last night in Mr. Stettinius' apartment.

These discussions were resumed this morning. Two thirds of the amendments had been covered by noon. Stassen made it clear that none of the sponsoring nations was attempting to alter the Security Council voting procedure determined at Yalta.

The Big Four exchange on amendments followed a session of the Big Three yesterday on the Polish issue. Little is known of the actual progress made.

Commander Stassen indicated that so far there has been a good atmosphere at the discussion. He told us the Big Four might come forward with a joint proposal. They might produce four separate sets of amendments, which would be tantamount to failure, or there might be some combination of these two.

In contrast to Vandenberg's reactionary cynicism, Minnesota's former Governor Stassen seems to be determined that this conference succeed. Since it is obvious that the American delegation leadership is shared by these two, Stassen bears an enormous responsibility.

NINE "OBJECTIVES"

Sixteen American amendments are now being examined by the Big Four. Stassen, declining to disclose their exact content, grouped them under nine objectives.

Men like Vandenberg hope to avert an explicit statement of just what their amendments apply to, and so blur sharp controversy with the American public. At the same time, once the abstract declarations are written into the document, the Vandenberg crowd will insist that

they have power under the organization to make specific applications.

This point can be well illustrated by the fourth objective of the American proposals. According to Stassen, it involves the principle and mechanism for peaceful change so that the world situation will never be frozen at any given status.

Stassen declined to specify whether this principle of allowing change would be retroactive to wartime agreements. In the spirit of Teheran, this could lead to a continual process of progressive adjustment among nations as the international situation develops. But with Hoover, or Peron of Argentina, giving the signals, all democratic arrangements could also be repudiated.

When the results of the four-power discussion on amendments is made public tomorrow we'll be in a better position to judge. Any compromise with joint sponsorship of amendments must be interpreted as a danger signal.

OBJECTIVES LISTED

As given to us by Commander Stassen, the American objectives are:

1—To make clear that the new organization will function in keeping with the principles of justice. In reply to a question Stassen said that suggestions on this point went beyond the Chinese proposal already accepted by the sponsors.

2—To make clear that the organization is to function in keeping with and in order to assist, the development of international law.

3—To place the development and safeguarding of human rights as a basic purpose and to provide for the implementing of that purpose. This undoubtedly means the adoption of some kind of bill of rights.

4—To make peaceful change possible so that the world is not frozen at any given status.

5—To bring into the charter a definite system of trusteeship.

6—To provide definite means for the general review of the organization's charter in the light of experience and the development of the world situation after the war is over.

7—To bring a world court in as an integral part of the organization. Stassen said that the court as proposed by the American delegation would be neither entirely the old court setup after the last war nor an entirely new one. The authority of the Security Council over the World Court has not yet been settled.

8—To bring into the new charter specific reference to the Atlantic Charter.

9—To elaborate in the new charter the cultural objectives contained in the Chinese proposals.

France is joining the Big Four at tonight's meeting on the trusteeship proposal.

Stassen indicated today that the American trusteeship proposals was generally accepted.

Approve Higher Pay For House Members

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a proposal to give House members an additional \$2,500 a year for office expense.

Start of Harlem Probe Finds 100 Rent Violations

By EUGENE GORDON

About 100 cases of outright overcharges of rent have been uncovered by the Office of Price Administration in the first few days of its drive to enforce OPA rent control in Harlem, Donald Crichton, head of the Upper Manhattan Rent Office, OPA, declared yesterday. He said the drive had revealed about 400 cases of landlords' failure to register premises and some 200 cases of failure to file tenancy forms.

The survey, conducted by the Upper Manhattan office, comes as a result of thousands of complaints from the Harlem community. Surveys are being held in other congested areas throughout the country.

Elbert C. Robinson, youthful rent enforcement attorney with the national OPA office in Washington, is in overall charge of the Harlem drive. Mr. Crichton has received enthusiastic support from scores of civic groups, 100 or more members

of which, including the Boy Scouts of America, are working as volunteer surveyors.

"Door to door surveys of this type have had salutary effect in numerous OPA areas throughout the country, especially in congested spots and in places where military establishments are located," Robinson told the Daily Worker. "Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA price administrator, has said that violators will be subjected to the full penalties of the law."

The volunteer surveyor in his door-to-door canvass asks the tenant his name, his address, the number of his apartment, the amount of rent he pays and the name and address of his landlord. Information is classified as to out and out cases of overcharge and failure to file change of tenancy, which means, in effect, failure to inform the new tenant how much rent the old tenant paid and how much is supposed to be paid under OPA regulations.

"The people may rest assured that the drive will be carried through in all areas where we have rent control," Robinson said.

Paul L. Ross, regional enforcement director, and Joseph Shankey, chief regional rent enforcement attorney, are supervising the enforcement part of the drive. Any tenant who fears retaliation by his landlord may get in touch with any of all of the officers through the Upper Manhattan Rent Office, OPA, 541 W. 145th St.



David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), who is to be reappointed by President Truman for another nine-year term despite strong opposition from the two Tennessee Senators. The second great project along TVA lines, the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, faces tough sledding in the U.S. Senate as a sub-committee of the Senate Commerce Committee turned thumbs down on it Wednesday.

Big Backing For US-Soviet Amity

The understanding of the American people of the need for U. S.-Soviet cooperation as the basis for a world security organization is shown in the Roper poll published in yesterday's Herald Tribune.

The poll reports that 71.8 percent of the people who were asked want the U. S. to participate actively in an international organization. This represents over 85 percent of those who had any opinion on the subject.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the poll was that 90 percent of those who were for international organization, and who expressed an opinion, believed it could not succeed without U. S. participation and 80 percent believed Soviet participation was essential.

Eric Johnston Gets 4th Term

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce board of directors elected Eric A. Johnston, Spokane, Wash., today to an unprecedented fourth term as president of the Chamber.

Three of Johnston's predecessors served three terms, but none was named to a fourth.

Reelected a regional vice-president was William K. Jackson, vice-president of United Fruit Co., Boston.

Join the Blue Star Brigade army of bond sellers for the Seventh War Loan. Help get the boys home sooner. Call CH. 4-2922.

OPA Fights to Abolish Dairy League Gouge

The Dairymen's League, spearheading the national farm lobby fight against effective price control, was charged with violating ceilings for a second time Wednesday. OPA has

filed suit in federal court against the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, most powerful farm lobby component, for charging above-ceiling prices to milk dealers in New York City. Though supposedly a representative of the milk producers, the League is actually a large-scale wholesale dealer which supplies New York City with 40 percent of its milk.

The League's method has been to overestimate butterfat content, upon which variations in prices are based, and to overcharge transportation costs, according to the OPA suit. Continuation of this practice would force consumer prices up about \$12,300,000 a year more than consumers are now paying for milk.

About a year ago, the GLF, a feed "cooperative" to which the Dairymen's League is affiliated, was enjoined by the courts at OPA's request from selling eggs at above-ceiling prices. The GLF is a joint creation of the farm lobby groups in New York State.

The OPA suit closes the one loophole in the New York milk price situation. Failure to close it has been a threat to the whole price structure since many small dealers found themselves squeezed by League practices. Small dealers' groups, the New York City Consumers Council and the Consumer - Farmer Milk Cooperative have been pressing for the elimination of this threat.

He Probably Outlived The Insurance Co.

FINDLAY, Ohio, May 33 (UP). John Hart, 102, Hancock county's last Civil War veteran was re-fused life insurance when he was 50 because he was a poor risk, died yesterday.

NMU Hits Plan To Cut Bonus

Seven hundred members of the National Maritime Union at a special meeting in the port of New York today vigorously protested the announcement of the Maritime War Emergency Board that it contemplates putting into effect a reduction in the war risk bonus for merchant seamen "in anticipation of the end of hostilities in Europe."

The MWEB has called a meeting for May 12, 1945, of representatives of seamen's unions to discuss its proposed program of establishing a worldwide floor of 33-1-3 percent (\$40 monthly minimum) below which bonuses will not be reduced during the war.

Basic wages for seamen today, it was declared, are substandard—as low as 34 cents an hour in some ratings. The proposed order, the members held, would have the effect of driving many merchant seamen into shorewide industry.

An Editorial

Honor to a Councilman

On Sunday, the people of the city will honor one of their elected officials, a man who in his brief 16 months as a city councilman has won distinction as a fighter for American unity and greater democracy for every section of the population.

We refer, of course, to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. The fact that there is wide appreciation of his contribution to the welfare of the city is indicated by the brilliant array of political, labor and cultural leaders sponsoring the ball in his honor, which will take place Sunday afternoon and evening at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem.

In addition to being an impressive social and cultural affair, the ball is expected to lend impetus to the campaign for the reelection of Councilman Davis this fall. As such, it is quite an important event since the people of New York need his services in the Council.

An Anti-Sovieteer Gets Worried

By ADAM LAPIN

Arthur Krock's train trip to San Francisco will hardly go down in history with Paul Revere's ride or the message to Garcia or other famous missions. But it is at least an interesting episode in the development of the get-tough-with-Russia campaign.

It presents a sidelight on the problem which the anti-Sovieteers have created for themselves—not to speak of their country and the rest of the world.

For days the principal political writer of the New York Times had been pounding away on the theme that the time had come to stop "appeasing" Stalin, to make San Francisco a rallying ground against the Soviet Union.

Krock even reconstructed for his readers the 1943 talks between former Secretary Hull and Soviet officials in Moscow and the more recent conversation between President Truman and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. It seems that in both cases, or so Krock would have us believe, the principal American technique was a casual reference, when the going became a little rough, to our military and industrial power.

TOUGH LINE

In a column which he wrote on the way to San Francisco, Krock again attributed his own ideas to Truman. He said Truman had accepted the advice of those who advocated "a sustained line of realism

with Soviet Russia with reference to comparative military and naval strengths."

And so this warrior of the type-writer, emitting belligerent columns on the way, arrived personally on the scene of battle, a little late to be sure. He seems to have gotten there after the vote on Argentina.

But a strange thing happened. Despite the overwhelming numerical victory for the United States delegation on this issue, Krock suddenly stopped issuing orders of the day heralding the triumph, calling for new engagements and new victories.

Instead, Krock's first column from Frisco stated that "Soviet Russia must henceforth be dealt within a spirit most receptive to its future policies lest, like the United States in 1919, it weaken the projected peace machinery by withdrawing from its construction."

Don't get the wrong idea. Krock is neither recanting nor repenting. He regarded the outcome on Argentina and other conference disputes as "a wholesome demonstration of national sovereignties." But he added that officials he talked to felt that the demonstration could be repeated "once too often." The typewriter general has been

confronted with the explosive consequences of his own advice. He is not abandoning his anti-Soviet position. He is simply suggesting tactical concessions which he thinks will appease the ruffled feelings of the anti-Soviet delegates, which he hopes will make possible the carrying on of the anti-Soviet campaign at a new level.

Unfortunately, other writers by no means as consistently anti-Soviet as Krock have adopted substantially the same line. Major George Feilding Elliot states accurately enough that "the idea of Russia as a potential enemy rather than Russia as an active and helpful friend has taken hold on the minds of some of the American representatives to an extent which can only be described as deplorable."

But he proposes to remedy change this situation on the American delegation by changing "not so much what they do as the way in which they do it."

Much the same position is taken by Max Lerner in PM who sees the differences at San Francisco conference primarily as a problem in etiquette, with a closer adherence to the edicts of Emily Post as the real remedy.

A good deal of the press comment on San Francisco conference reflects a certain realization of the hollowness of the victory on Argentina, a partial appreciation that the conference and the hope of

world peace itself may be wrecked by continuing to follow a stubbornly anti-Soviet line.

But there has been all too little realization as yet that the way to change the situation is not to improve the manners of the American delegation, but to change its leadership and its policies.

So far Senator Vandenberg has been the real leader of the delegation on such issues as Poland, Argentina and amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks charter. It is about time that Secretary Stettinius took over leadership of the delegation, and reminded his associates of the established foreign policy of our government as enunciated in the Teheran and Yalta declaration.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Warns Against Fascist Rebirth

Eleanor Roosevelt is continuing the good fight for the principles of the late President.

In her syndicated column, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday urged Americans to do some serious thinking about the meaning of fascism which brought war and indescribable torture on the world. She said the problem is to "prevent any recurrence in the future, in any part of the world, of the fascism which brought these things about."

"We have been much more concerned in this country about the people among us who might be Communists," she said. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the hope that we will learn more about the Soviet Union and "will adjust ourselves to cooperating with them while preferring our own habits and thoughts and customs."

"But we should give more thought than we have given in the past to the dangers of the fascist theories," she said.

Truman Upheld On Farm Labor Deferment Veto

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP).—President Truman today won his first skirmish with Congress when the House upheld, 177 to 185 his veto of a joint resolution aimed at giving blanket draft deferment to farm workers. A two-thirds majority was necessary to override.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—President Truman vetoed legislation today to defer large numbers of agricultural workers. He said it would be an injustice to those already inducted or about to be inducted.

The joint resolution, introduced by Rep. John A. Flanagan (D-Va.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was designed to halt induction of farm workers who are deemed necessary to agriculture.

President Truman said this would be a marked departure from the sound principles thus far adhered to under the original selective service provision barring deferments for occupational groups.

"The sole test under the law is whether the individual can better serve his country in the armed forces or in an essential activity in support of the war effort," the President said in his veto message.

"This provision is the foundation stone of our selective service system under which over 10,000,000 men have been selected for the colors to make the greatest military force in the history of this nation."

The bill, he said, "would single out one special class of our citizens, the agricultural group, and put it on a plane above both industrial occupation and military service."

Pennsylvania GOP Kills FEPC Measure

Despite pious assertions by GOP leaders that they are for a Fair Employment Practice Committee, Republicans in the Pennsylvania General Assembly delivered the final death blow to a state FEPC measure while their party colleagues in the Connecticut Senate voted almost solidly against a similar measure there.

Both bodies acted on the issue Tuesday.

The Pennsylvania vote came on a Democratic motion to discharge the FEPC measure from committee. The motion was defeated 28 to 18, on a straight party division. Gov. Martin, a Republican stalwart, threw his weight against the passage of the measure.

Norfolk CLU Opens National Drive For AFL Affiliation to World Body

Special to the Daily Worker

NORFOLK, Va., May 3.—Launching a nationwide movement for AFL affiliation with the World Trade Union Conference, the Norfolk Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution to that effect and is sending it to every AFL central body in the country with an appeal to do likewise.

The same resolution endorses the recently signed labor-management charter and calls for the setting up of local joint labor bodies of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood representatives to advance the objectives of the charter.

The Norfolk central labor body's action was announced today under the main headline of its official paper the Labor Journal.

This action following similar actions by many AFL central bodies and by practically every major district of the International Association of Machinists, is expected to receive a live response from the hundreds of AFL central bodies.

FDR'S PROGRAM

The unanimously adopted resolution notes that organized labor "deeply feels the loss" of Roosevelt and that a "great responsibility now rests with the unions themselves to carry on the program and policies of Roosevelt for a better world of peace, full employment and security."

The resolution calls upon "all AFL central labor unions" to further this aim by:

"1. Supporting the Labor Management Charter signed by President Green of the AFL, Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Philip Murray of the CIO, and setting up respective local committees of labor representatives from AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and Independent unions to work with industry for the advancement of the principles of full employment and full production, and

"2. Urging the participation of the AFL in the recently organized World Labor Congress to that labor the world over is united and will have a strong unified voice in the making of the peace."



Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt (right) of Detroit, commander of the 69th Division, U.S. 1st Army, chats through an interpreter with a Russian commander of the 1st Ukrainian Army as they dined together after the fateful juncture of the Allies at Torgau cut Germany's armies in two.

News Guild Debates 'Token' Convention

A controversy is raging in the ranks of the American Newspaper Guild over an international executive board proposal to hold a "token" convention June 25-29 in the Twin Cities, since Office of Defense regulations prevent bringing together more than 50 delegates.

Under the IEB plan, representation would be restricted to one delegate per local, empowered to cast full voting strength. Locals would be empowered to elect the same delegate so that one might be the representative of several.

The New York Newspaper Guild, biggest local in the international, voted down the proposal as unfair to all the locals and adopted a resolution asking a referendum polling members on whether the convention should not be postponed and the board empowered to propose "a fair and reasonable" method of nominating and electing officers.

At least locals from five states have to second the New York motion before the referendum questions would have to be put, under the Guild constitution.

St. Louis, Albany and Birmingham Guilds have already seconded the New York referendum proposal. Twelve other Guilds have agreed to

hold meetings to consider adopting seconding actions, according to the New York unit.

The Philadelphia Guild agrees with New York that the one-delegate per-local convention "is a pointless adventure in high futility," according to Gervase N. Love, but he said the local opposed a referendum.

BOARD MEETING

The IEB, due to meet in New York City this week-end to consider the matter further, that there was no possibility of results of such a referendum being known until several weeks after the convention had been held.

Morris Isserman, ANG counsel, said his interpretation of the union constitution indicated such a referendum would not suspend the mandatory provisions of the constitution and in this case would not act as a stay for the holding of the convention.

John McManus, president of the New York local, said the board's proposal runs directly counter to constitutional provisions barring proxy voting. He expressed concern that such a limited convention might adopt proposals that would not be acceptable to a fully representative body.

Propose to Abandon 23 St.-Hoboken Ferry

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—The Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railway Company today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon its ferry line between Hoboken, N. J., and West 23 St., New York. The railroad said that the ferry has been operated at a loss for several years.

The company also plans to abandon its West 23 St. terminal, the application said. The operators said the present traffic will be served by the ferry from Hoboken to Christopher St., Manhattan.

Hatch, Ball Bow On Argentina

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—Two of the Senate's strongest voices on foreign relations said after a talk with President Truman today that they no longer opposed the seating of Argentina at the San Francisco World Security Conference.

Sent. Carl A. Hatch, (D-NM) and Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) said they also endorsed the stand of the U. S. delegation against the seating of the Warsaw government.

Meanwhile, President Truman summoned Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller from San Francisco.

Hatch and Ball previously had been critical of the decision to give Argentina a voice at San Francisco.

"We hope," Ball said, "that the Polish question will be settled along the lines of the Yalta agreement."

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Berlin, Tomb of Hitlerism

WITH BERLIN'S fall, Hitlerism has practically breathed its last as a military force. As Stalin declared in his Order of the Day, the Nazi capital was "the center of German imperialism and hotbed of German aggression."

When that fell, the entire structure of Hitler's empire fell apart. But the conquest of Berlin was not a walkaway. The siege is described as more furious than any in military history. The convulsions of dying Naziism are violent.

The wanton sacrifice by the Nazis of tens of thousands of lives when they knew it was militarily hopeless, their dying curses against "bolshevism," should warn us that the Nazis have plans for the future. The fraudulent claim that Hitler died as a "hero" in the "battle against communism," is part of their plan to canonize Hitler as a saint of reaction.

Whether Hitler actually died, whether his stinking remains are rotting beneath Berlin's rubble, has little more importance than as a historic curiosity. The great truth that history will always record is that Hitlerism and the "thousand year Reich" was buried in the ruins of Berlin. This battle of Berlin was the climax of the dramatic return of the forces of democracy and progress that began three years ago.

Victory came as a result of the anti-fascist coalition. The hopes of Hitlerism rested on the division of its opponents. Those hopes kept rising as long as the anti-Nazi world was divided. The Munich agreement was based on that concept.

The great lesson of unity that we learned on the battlefields can now be made the key of postwar security and taken as the last chapter of the war we fought. The forces of fascism are now cunningly shifting their efforts to the sphere of postwar policy and to the planting of seeds for another war. A powerful base of reaction, Japanese imperialism, still remains to be defeated.

Those plain facts should sober people to the realization of the great foresight that the Big Three leaders showed at Teheran and Yalta. And with this realization must come vigilance against all those who are still scheming to drive wedges among the United Nations.

Vandenberg's Triumph

THERE HAS been widespread realization that a few more American victories at San Francisco such as the seating of Argentina will wreck the conference and jeopardize the hope of lasting peace.

Even Arthur Krock of the New York Times, one of most vocal spokesmen for a get-tough policy towards the Soviet Union, has suggested that it is necessary to proceed a bit circumspectly now. More responsible observers have urged not only a change in tactics but a serious examination of the mistakes which led to the Frisco fiasco.

It is a striking fact that men as different in their outlooks as Earl Browder, Communist leader; Walter Lippmann, conservative columnist, and Eugene Meyer, Republican publisher of the Washington Post, should have come to substantially similar conclusions.

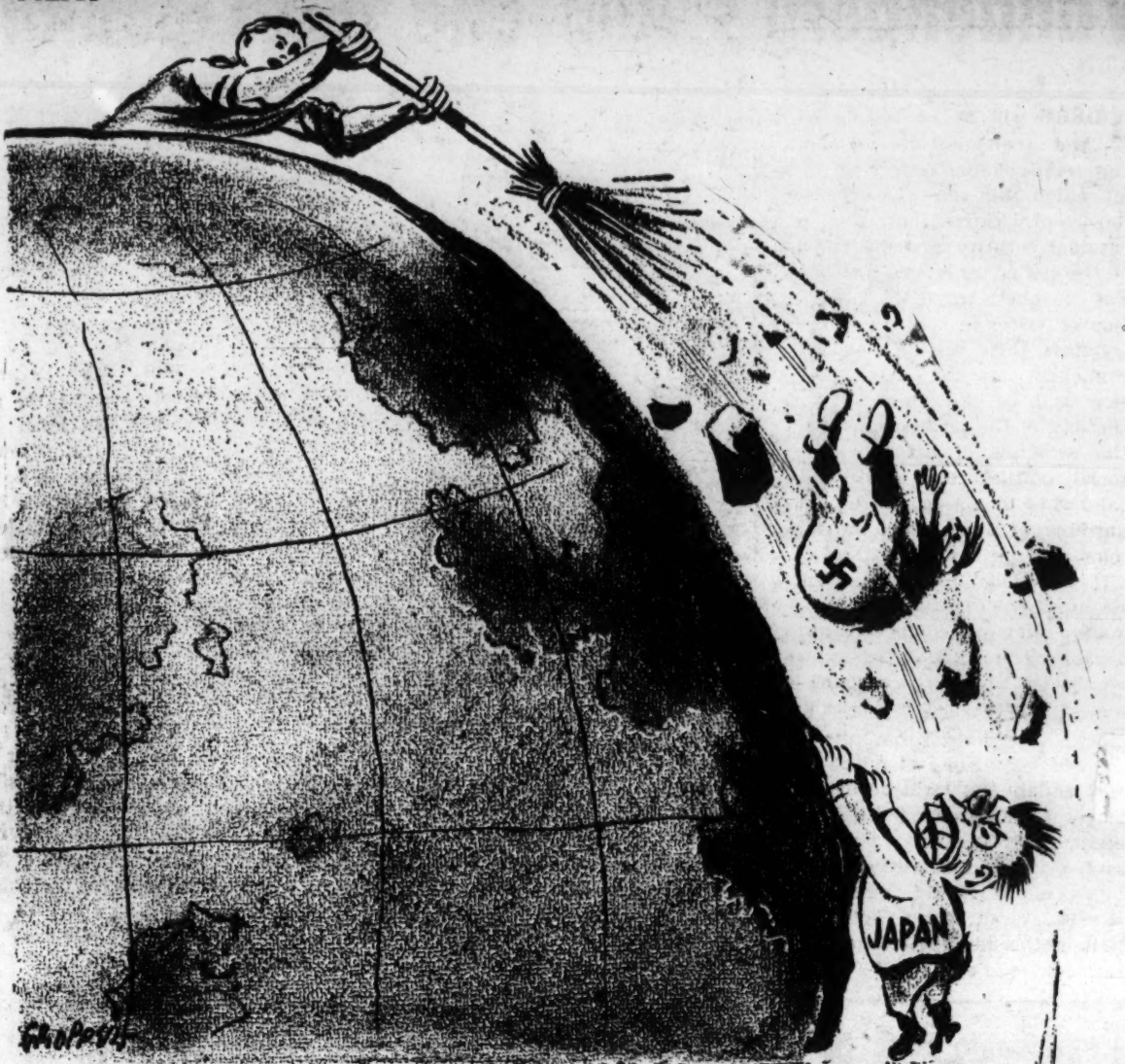
Lippmann says the question before the American delegation was to try to settle a disagreement by diplomacy or by an open test of political power. He points out that the attempt to use superior voting strength was a precedent dangerous to the future of the security organization, and a departure from the methods of compromise and agreement used by Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt. He proposed a return to the principle that the United Nations organization must rest on the unity and common understanding of the Big Three.

Here is the real nub of the issue at San Francisco. The American delegation endangered the success of the conference and undermined the moral and political prestige of the United States because it succumbed to the leadership of Senator Vandenberg, because it abandoned the tried and tested policy of finding a basis for agreement with our major Allies.

We have repeatedly warned in season and out of season against men like Vandenberg and ex-President Hoover, against the wily enemies of the peace. We have said that they and not the loud-mouthed Gerald Smiths and Burton Wheelers would represent the real danger. It would be nice to say that we were wrong, that those who hailed Vandenberg and Hoover as converts to the cause of world cooperation knew better. But the facts are clear now.

Senator Vandenberg has had his fling at leadership, and it has been a costly experiment for the United States and the world. We suggest that it is about time President Truman and Secretary Stettinius take over in the spirit of the established foreign policy of our government, which rests first and foremost on unity of the Big Three.

NEXT



To Tell the Truth

Poker Chips

by Robert Minor

A CYNIC once said that the game of poker expresses the essence of America. It is a slander upon our country. But, as is the case with all effective lies, it has a little truth in it. We might be a little fearful that in California where in the good old days of '49, with six-shooters on the table, the game of poker reached its greatest heights, some of the Russian delegation may have been drawn into learning something about it.



Poker chips are made of beetleware, and are sold at five cents per 100. But these poker chips must be redeemed at their agreed-upon value, which is quite a different amount per chip.

Never let the chips stack up on the other side of the table without regard to the cash-in that has to come at the end of the game—not at five cents per 100, but at substantial weight of gold nuggets. For in poker and in such a conference as this you have to settle

at an established moral value, not at five-and-ten cent store prices. The stacks of chips on a conference table have to be made good in the hard metal of reality of relations between nations.

The hard metal of reality is that there will be a United Nations and that most of the countries and nations of the world will be enrolled in it.

This is the absolute certainty.

THERE is an imperialist arrogance in the assumption that the nations of the world are going to commit suicide on our doorstep if again the isolationists triumph with their creed that "it is preferable to suffer the agonies of a prolonged world war than to accept peace" as a result of alliance with Russia. Nothing is more certain than that the peoples of Europe and Asia will see quite the other way. They will continue to live and to pursue their national interests, the first of which is in the need to perfect a world organization to preserve their peace and the possibility of very great economic development.

The imperialist arrogance is accompanied by a yokel simplicity in regard to facts.

The populations of the conti-

mental countries of Europe and Asia which will inevitably adhere to the world organization amount to about 1,750 millions, a little more than four-fifths of the population of the world—and potentially the same proportion, if not more, of the postwar world market. The sum total of population of those countries which Mr. Stettinius recorded in the "victory" was 400 million, of which 184 million are of the western hemisphere. And not a single one of the countries so recorded but has as its most vital national interest the creation of the world organization, exactly in accord with the interests of the others.

All the chips in this pot, moral chips, worth hard metal in the cash-in, went to Molotov's side of the table.

IF WE had to select a single nation in the whole world that stands out among all others as having the most extreme need for the world organization and the realization of Roosevelt's aim—we would have to name the country of the greatest modern industrial structure—the United States of America.

To pretend otherwise is very bad poker.

Pledge Aid to 'Worker' Fund Drive

Delegates representing 198 mass organizations, trade unions and shops at a conference on World Security, the Tasks of Labor and the People and the Role of the Press, held on Sunday, April 29, at Tom Mooney Hall, unanimously passed a resolution pledging support to the Daily Worker and The Worker in their campaign for \$100,000. The conference was called by the Committee to Sponsor the Daily Worker and The Worker 1945 Fund Campaign, of which Rockwell Kent is chairman.

The Resolution follows: We have in the course of these deliberations considered the role that must be played by the press if the welfare of our nation is to be safeguarded.

It is our conviction that no newspapers in America have achieved a record of consistent, fundamental and farsighted struggle for the interests of the people that equals the Daily Worker and The Worker. Whether

in the sphere of international policy, domestic affairs, or trade union problems, the Daily Worker and The Worker have been in the forefront clarifying issues, mobilizing the people and setting them in motion.

It is on this basis that these newspapers have achieved their prestige and influence. They have truly become the representatives of the advanced thinking of America. They are indispensable for the welfare of our nation.

They could have contributed infinitely more if their circulation had matched their importance. In this respect, we who are concerned with the role they must play, and who have worked to spread its influence, have some responsibility.

We pledge to increase our efforts to build the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker in our shops, trade unions and mass organizations so that the full effect of their correct policies

may be felt among the American people. We pledge also to exert effort so that the Daily Worker and The Worker may have the means to carry out their responsibilities with the greatest efficiency in the period ahead. We pledge to help raise the \$100,000 among our shopmates, fellow unionists, fellow-members in our mass organizations and among our friends. This we pledge to do within the two months of May 1 and July 4.

We wish to take this opportunity to greet the members of the Committee to Sponsor the Daily Worker and The Worker 1945 Fund Campaign, under the chairmanship of Rockwell Kent. Their alertness in seeing the contributions made by these newspapers and the need for their continued support is a tribute both to the achievements of the Daily Worker and The Worker, and to the progressive spirit permeating the sponsors. We pledge to rally in response to the Committee of Sponsors.

Vandenberg's Aim and the Colonial Nations

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THERE will be no lasting peace or liberty and economic development of colonies and semi-colonial countries if the principles for which this war has been fought are not consistently carried out in shaping an international security system. The entire history of the period since the last war teaches that if the Hoover forces in this country have their way at San Francisco, national oppression will be the order of the day in the postwar and the principle of according social, cultural and political rights to all people regardless of race, creed or color, will be a dead letter.



If imperialist forces in America try to restrain other powers in a drive for world domination they are doomed to fail. If the Vandenberg and Taft try to build a wall around the Soviet Union as was done during the 25 years after the last war, the dangerous politics of the old League of Nations will haunt the world.

Fortunately, all this does not characterize the present period. What distinguishes the situation in the world is the fact that the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, under the leadership of the late President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Premier Churchill, achieved a grand coalition in the war against German imperialism. They co-

by James W. Ford

ordinated the major interests they had in common and reduced their differences to a minimum.

If the desire for peace and the co-existence of the major powers in the postwar is to be extended, it is necessary that the big powers still further reconcile their interests and establish safeguards for mutual collaboration which were lacking in the League of Nations. The decisions of Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods provide the economic and political safeguards around which an effective world security can be organized.

THESE decisions provide the basis for the four great powers, the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China (and also France) to assume responsibility for world peace that corresponds with their weight in world affairs. The Security Council and the monetary proposals provide the basis for economic and political agreements between the great powers.

It must be clear to everyone that the voting power in the Security Council should rest with the big powers. The system of voting proposed by Mr. Roosevelt calls for 11 votes in the Security Council. Seven of these resting with the big powers shall be sufficient to make decisions. This is entirely different from voting procedure in the League Assembly when the small nations as pawns in the hands of the big powers had an equal vote

which often upset decisions and prevented accord.

It should be clear to any serious minded person that the preponderance of economic and military strength and influence rests in the hands of the U. S. A., Great Britain and the Soviet Union and that these states should have wide range for adjusting their interests so that international economic relations can be effectively organized.

THIS first of all means agreement between these powers must be reached so that the Socialist system as existing in the Soviet Union and capitalist relations as existing in the U. S. A. and Great Britain will get along together in the world. It is equally necessary that differences between the two capitalist states themselves must be adjusted so as to minimize their points of conflict. This is necessary for the peace of the world and also in the interest of advancing economic developments in the colonies.

The present situation dictates that American Negroes together with labor and the progressive forces should do all they can to see to it that their country fully collaborates with its major Allies of the United Nations in the organization of international economic relations. Without unity between them in the spirit of the Crimean decisions, the interests of colonies cannot be protected, nor will there be any basis for eliminating racial intolerance.

(To Be Continued)

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Birthday Celebration
For 'German American'

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Next Sunday, May 6, there will be a birthday celebration which should be participated in by a large number of people. It is the first birthday of the German American, the anti-fascist paper which has already done good work. There will be quite a show, with a program in English and German. This celebration will take place through Die Schiessbude Cabaret, at the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St., at 8 p.m.

ELIZABETH WOLF.

Pace Setting

In Seventh War Loan

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A pace-setting quota of \$57,570 has been undertaken by the Flatbush Club, CPA, in the Seventh War Loan Drive. This amount will buy a medium tank to help win the war sooner.

Jumping the gun, the War Activities Committee has sold over \$3,000 worth of bonds before the official date for the opening of the drive. In the Sixth War Loan Drive this club sold over \$40,000 worth of bonds, which meant selling at the rate of over \$1,000 a day, through door to door canvassing, tables in the street, sales to friends and relatives and sales to club members.

Supplementing these means of sales for the Seventh War Loan Drive, the War Activities Committee announces a series of novelty musicales starting Sunday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. at 848 Flatbush Ave. (near Church Ave.). The program includes Beethoven, Debussy, modern jazz and Fats Waller's best novelty pieces. There will be fun and dancing after the music. Admission fee for this first musicale is only 25 cents, servicemen free—and all the servicemen in Brooklyn have been contacted!

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'London Poles'

Cos Cob, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Yes Sir! There is an organization to stem the efforts of the National Unity Committee of Warsaw as mentioned in your article March 23.

Emigre Poles carry on intrigue here against the Warsaw government; for, under the auspices of the "education for adults," conducted by the Greenwich Library Committee, a meeting was held at the branch library at East Fort Chester, where Miss Krystyna Strzetelska held forth to an audience of about 40 persons.

Her remarks included very little of events that happened before she left Warsaw on the entry of the Germans, but she gave a mighty spiel on political affairs since she left five years ago, most of which lauded the Polish government in London, and depreciated all the efforts of the Russian government's assistance at that time.

C. M. S.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

AMONG the significant political changes made in the course of this war is the great weakening of reactionary social democracy on a world scale and the shift of its base from Europe to the United States.

After the last war, the Social Democrats dominated the working class movements of Europe, with the exception, of course, of the Soviet Union. Reflecting the imperialist and anti-Soviet ambitions of the governing capitalists of their respective nations, they prevented unification of the labor movement against fascism, refused to back the policy of collective security which alone could have stopped the Axis and, in fact, supported the opposite policy of Munichism which dominated the prewar politics of the continent.



Their guiding principle was hatred of the USSR and the Communists. With some few exceptions, their leaders rejected all movements that required that they work together with Communists.

It is evident that this policy is now dead as far as the peoples of liberated Europe are concerned. The latest evidence is the new Austrian liberation government, which is led by a Social Democrat and has in it several other Social Democrats and Communists. This follows similar developments in Belgium, Italy, France and elsewhere.

by Max Gordon

But the policy remains extremely active and dangerous in America.

A few weeks ago, the Social Democratic New Leader carried a manifesto by a group of social democratic leaders and Trotskyists demanding that the San Francisco conference make certain amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks charter. Amendment number one was the following:

"The Assembly of the Nations should be open for all nations (their emphasis). The distinction between peace-loving nations and the rest should be abandoned as being unhistorical and divisive."

WHY did they emphasize this? Everyone knew at the time that the admission of Argentina was one of the issues that would come up at the conference. The inference is obvious.

The basis for the world security organization is the forging of unity among the United Nations against the possibility of a resurgent German imperialism. And it is no secret to anyone that German imperialism, operating through the Nazis, hopes to rebuild its shattered power through its connections in such fascist nations as Argentina, as well as in Germany itself.

Admission of Argentina to the world security organization is, therefore, a severe blow to the very aims of the organization.

As far as the New Leader Social Democrats

They Don't Distinguish Between Allies and Nazis

are concerned, they have no such aims for the world security body. Like the prewar European Social Democrats, they reflect the viewpoint of the rampant imperialist, anti-Soviet sections of the American capitalist class, whose spokesmen are Hoover and Sen. Vandenberg. That's why their manifesto followed closely all the Vandenberg amendments to Dumbarton Oaks and specifically approved of Vandenberg's position.

ONE of the signers of the manifesto was Dr. John L. Childs, chairman of the New York Liberal Party. And that party, dominated by Social Democrats of the Dubinsky type, also specifically endorsed some of Vandenberg's amendments in a statement in the press Monday.

By themselves, these outright reactionary Social Democrats are not a very large group. But the powerful influence they wield in top circles of the AFL and their control of the New York Liberal Party makes them an exceedingly dangerous factor here.

It is, of course, a sign of the direction in which the world is traveling that it is the AFL which is isolated from the world labor movement today rather than the forces for world unity. But unless the progressive sections of the American people give more attention to defeating and isolating these Social Democrats both within the AFL and on the New York political scene, the struggle for world security and prosperity will suffer.

Bill of Health

JUST to keep the record straight, the Journal of the American Medical Association sounds off every few months with an editorial statement disguised as an article. In the issue of March 17 last is one such article elegantly titled "Epochs in Medicine—The Improvement of Medical Service to Labor."

But labor is only a peg on which to hang the old familiar arguments, for by his arguments you will know the medical reactionary. They always follow the same pattern.



Argument No. 1: Whatever is under discussion that will extend or improve medical care is called "socialized medicine." This term about which there is great vagueness is, in itself, considered so evil that it need not be defined. To the "crusading" physician it carries within itself all the opprobrium necessary to convey to the reader that its application will bring the most dire results, from badly-treated illness to fascism.

Argument No. 2: Government-organized medical care (erroneously called "socialized medicine") will "inevitably reduce standards of performance in diagnosis and treatment." For ourselves, we have never been able to understand why the defenders of the status quo in medicine trumpet so loudly, so persistently, that a change in the organization

by Celia Langer

of medical care will allow the doctor the luxury of backsliding on his training and his ethics. Physicians are very proud of the Hippocratic Oath and one of its precepts states:

"I will follow the system of regimen which, according to my abilities and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous."

ARGUMENT No. 3: Government-organized medical care "is but the first step of a far wider plan for the socialization of our government." Undaunted by the obvious untruth of this statement, the author goes on to state categorically that "as each step is taken, the similarity to what took place in National Socialist Germany becomes apparent." May we point out that Lloyd George introduced health insurance in England in 1911 and this did not lead to the Nazification of England. The Soviet Union, our other ally, has enjoyed socialized medicine since the Revolution and it, too, is not Nazified. Nor will the introduction of health insurance, through the extension of social security bring fascism in its wake in the United States.

Argument No. 4: States' rights will suffer. Let the reader be puzzled by the connection between "states' rights" and good medical

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care, we quote: "One of the most serious effects of the taking over of the practice of medicine by government will be the loss of personal, local, county and state responsibility and the substitution of a central government bureau. Federal subsidies . . . are . . . the instrument by which the will of a bureau is imposed on states and local communities. This system forces the sale of states' rights to a federal bureau for the price of a government subsidy." This is a pretty generality, only it neglects to state correctly that if a state is too poor to provide medical care for its citizens the federal government will help pay the bill so its population can be kept well.

THE reader will ask with some wonder what have all these arguments about "socialized medicine," that no one is asking for, about reneging on the Hippocratic Oath, about medical care Nazifying the country, and the nullification of states' rights, got to do with labor. Labor gets a little attention, too. Its understanding of the medical problem is low, it is not over-eager to cooperate with organized medicine, and it wants government organized medical care.

Until the Journal of the American Medical Association can produce something better than these moth-eaten arguments, redolent of political reaction, the labor movement will stick by its program of extending social security to provide medical care.

Catholic Poll 75% for Forcing Nazis to Rebuild

Representative Catholic opinion in America stands united in support of retributive justice for war criminals, declared Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, director of the Committee of Catholics for Human Rights.

Returns from 200 leading Catholics, members of the committee, on a poll covering treatment of war criminals showed that only one Catholic educator would not subscribe to this principle and 75 percent of the replies agreed Nazi enemies should be sent as labor battalions to help reconstruct territories they have destroyed.

Dr. Chapman said the tabulated results will be forwarded to the San Francisco Conference. The survey, he said, was based on a recent statement by Monsignor John A. Ryan, director, Social Action National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Salazar and De Valera Mourn For the Enemy of Mankind

From Dublin's streets came yesterday one of the ugly spectacles of the fascist-pandering camp among the nations. We learn that Prime Minister Eamon De Valera made a personal call to the Nazi legation in Eire's capital, to express condolence at the death of the monster Hitler.

This was a horrible deed to perform at the very moment when the terror which is Hitlerism was being revealed to the world by the disclosures from Buchenwald and Dachau. It places De Valera in the position of condoning such atrocities.

De Valera is very much under the thumb of the Vatican politically, and this open insult to the victims of Hitlerite terror is of a part with the Vatican

pleas for kind treatment to leading fascists.

Another government agency close to the Vatican made an equally ugly show of itself, according to the Office of War Information. This was the fascist dictatorship of Portugal, which had the indecency to order a two-day period of mourning for Hitler. Flags will be flown at half-mast in Portugal in official grief over the death of the man who plunged the world into bloodshed and horror.

De Valera and Salazar have again shown their colors. It is the duty of the United Nations to remember these acts of sympathy for fascist terrorism and to see that these petty allies of fascism are brought to task for their anti-democratic acts.

Chiang Plans Fake Assembly, Mao Warns

The Chungking government is still "upholding the reactionary policy of dictatorship and civil war," Mao Tse-tung, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, charged at the recent party congress in Yen-an.

The "reactionary clique" in the Kuomintang is "bent on convoking a so-called 'National Assembly' entirely under its thumb, which will sponsor an anti-democratic so-called 'constitution,' maintaining dictatorship," Mao warned in a speech transmitted in English by Yen-an radio and reported here by FCC.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to convoke the assembly in June or July. This will enable the Kuomintang "to put up a show of 'returning the reins of government to the people,'" Mao asserted, "by putting a cloak of 'legality' on the illegal so-called national government without popular support, clamped on the Chinese people through appointment by only several dozens of Kuomintang members. There will then be an excuse for issuing punitive orders against anyone who disagrees."

Only a "provisional democratic, coalition government," the Communist leader said, "can carry out democratic reform to overcome the present crisis, mobilize and unify the national forces of the war of resistance to collaborate effectively with the Allies in fighting and defeating the Japanese aggressor and secure the thorough liberation of the Chinese."

Communists are willing to resume Kuomintang - Communist negotiations "whenever the Kuomintang abandons its erroneous policy... and consents to democratic reform."

GROPPERGRAM



Penicillin is mightier than the fascist sword, say many recovered vets.

V-E Day Not to Affect Mourning for FDR

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—Flags will remain at half staff if V-E Day is proclaimed before the 30-day mourning period in memory of President Roosevelt is ended, it is understood here.

Say Argentine Invite Aids Pro-Fascists

The Council for Pan American Democracy declared here yesterday that seating of "the fascist government of Argentina" at San Francisco "gives aid and comfort to all the most dangerous pro-fascist forces in the

hemisphere, and encourages them to pattern their governments after that of the Fascist Argentine GOU."

This act is "a moral defeat for the United States, an abandonment of the Good Neighbor Policy of the late President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Hull, and a victory for the imperialist policies

of Sen. Vandenberg and Sumner Welles," the Council asserted in a press statement.

The Council demanded a "return to a genuine Good Neighbor Policy as a contribution to world democracy" and "intensified support of the democratic Argentine people and the Patria Libre [resistance] movement."

Chile Demonstrations Hail Fall of Berlin

By LILLO BERNALES
Wireless to the Daily Worker

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 3. — Huge street demonstrations here greeted the fall of Berlin. Throngs hailed the United Nations, the Red Army, and Marshal Stalin. At the suggestion of the Communist members of parliament, the legislative session was suspended to celebrate the Red Army's victory.

Sen. Salvador Ocampo, secretary of the Confederation of Chilean Workers, said: "The fall of Berlin is the most overwhelming victory of the free peoples against German-fascist imperialism; the most terrific defeat for the backward, feudal forces which predominate in the colonial and semi-colonial countries. The day approaches when the

Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter will be incorporated in the life of all the world's peoples."

Chile's democratic organizations are seriously alarmed at the repression in Argentina.

Indignation has been aroused by recent discovery of huge quantities of contraband tires, platinum and other materials which Argentine spies were buying on the Chilean market and smuggling into Argentina.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Favor Trieste Autonomy

Autonomy for TRIESTE within the new Yugoslavia would satisfy the city's Italian majority "who joined the national liberation movement in large numbers," and harmonize with needs of Yugoslavia's foreign policy," according to Ljudska Pravica, Slovene Communist organ. . . Italy has established diplomatic relations with the Provisional Government of POLAND at Warsaw. . . Dr. Ivan SUBASIC, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, said at

San Francisco that Yugoslavia requires reparations from the enemy. A former ALBANIAN prime minister and other collaborationist politicians were executed, after the anti-Fascist Albanian Council of Liberation rejected a demand for pardon made in their behalf by 17 Albanians. . . "While 16,000 freed political prisoners are still living in crowded conditions at the former BUCHENWALD concentration camp . . . families of the SS officers . . . are still occupying the same comfortable homes," Russel Hill, of the Herald Tribune, reported.

Edouard HERRIOT, former French Premier liberated by the Red Army from German captivity, urged close French-Soviet relations to strengthen "an alliance which is dictated by the map of Europe. . . "The SWEDISH Communist newspaper Ny Dag charged that the Swedish Foreign Office, by "running errands for the bloodhound Himmler," is helping the Nazis "sow the seed of discord between the Allies." Count Bernadotte brought Himmler's surrender offer to British and American ministers, but "neglected" to inform the Soviet legation. . . Canadian and British troops, permitted to enter German-occupied HOLLAND under a truce arranged with German overlord Arthur Seyss-Inquart, distributed food to starving Dutchmen.

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SAN FRANCISCO SCOREBOARD—Harold Collins will survey the results of the first week of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, Jefferson School, 375 - 6th Ave. cor. 16th St. 50c.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE at Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Avenue. Friday, May 4th, 8 p.m. John Fleming, stars of Carmen Jones, pageant, Lucky Millinder. \$1.20. AYD Clubs in Harlem.

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF Forum. Rowena Meyer, Thelma Murenberg—"Life in the Soviet Union." Role of women and children, culture, and education. Professor Sandow of N. Y. U., chairman. Question period. Free World House, 144 Bleeker St. Adm. 50c. 8:30 p.m.

Professor Chas. Lightbody lectures tonight on "The Rise of Fascism"—The struggle for Collective Security—at 8:30 at 2542 Broadway, corner 95th St. Adm. 50c.

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Spanish Rally Here To Ask Franco Break

A break of relations with Franco Spain will be demanded at a mass meeting here Sunday, May 6, 2 p.m. at Park Palace, 5 W. 110 St. Sponsored by 10 Spanish American organizations, the meeting will hear Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Jesus Colon of the International Workers Order, Dr. Ramon L. Ruiz, and Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, leader of the Bolivian Left Revolutionary Party.

Sponsoring organizations are the Club Obrero Espanol, Club Jose Rivera, Club Hostos, Comité pro Democracia Espanola, Fraternidad Hispana IWO, Comité Femeninos Unidos, Mutualista Obrera Puertorriquena IWO, Voz de Espana Combatiente, Casa Galicia de Unidad Gallega and Mutualista Obrera Mexicana.

Austria's Gov't Represents Its People

By HANS BERGER

The people of Austria had welcomed the Red Army as liberators. The workers of Vienna and the big industrial center of Wiener Neustadt have helped the Red Army. By their attitude and actions in the battles for their liberation, the Austrians have saved the honor of Austria. They merit their independence, the carrying out of the Moscow Conference decision. The Austrians were able to organize a provisional government because the broad masses of the country are hostile to the Nazis, and because there existed a united front of the main political trends.

The fact that the Red Army did not treat Austria as a hostile country and did not oppose the organ-

ization of a provisional Austrian government is proof to the Austrians and to the whole world that the promise of independence given by the Allies is not an empty one. No Red Army military commission rules the Austrians; the Austrians administer their own liberated country.

The composition of the provisional Austrian government is in harmony with the main political trends: the Socialists, the Catholic Christian Socialists and the Communists were — as long democracy existed in Austria — the main political parties, embracing all classes and strata. The provisional government is, therefore, genuine democratic.

Of course certain Austrian strata are not represented. Neither the

Austrian Nazis nor the Austrian clerico-fascists have representatives in the government. Cardinal Innitzer, who received Hitler in Vienna with a golden swastika on his chest, is not represented. The place for him ought rather be a jail. The former Empress Zita and her young parasite son, Otto von Hapsburg, are also not represented. But why should those who dream of a new Hapsburg-Danube-monarchy, or a Bavarian-Austrian clerico-fascist state be represented in a democratic Austrian government?

These and similar circles are not satisfied with the democratic character of the provisional Austrian government. In their opinion a government is democratic if it gives the representatives of reaction the opportunity to prevent the exter-

nation of fascism and the initiation of a new democratic life.

So far as one can judge the new provisional Austrian government was welcomed in the United States as well as in London by the overwhelming majority of Austrian political exiles. There is hardly one serious Austrian Socialist exile who does not view the provisional government as a very positive step toward an independent and democratic Austria. This is not so with the reactionary German Social Democrats who see in the independence of Austria a violation of the Atlantic Charter. They are weeping over the "unfortunate" Austrian Socialists who are uniting with the Austrian Communists in the provisional government.

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LOW DOWN

Davis; Fighting Councilman
And Magnificent Athlete

By Nat Low

You merely have to glance at Councilman Ben Davis, Jr., to know he is a former athlete. And looking at his six feet three inches and 230 pounds you likewise know that it was football he played.

Manhattan's fighting Councilman, who will be honored by a great ball this Sunday afternoon at the Golden Gate Casino in Harlem, dropped by the office the other day and was reminiscing about his college days. Big Ben entered Amherst in 1922 and played football for the next three years.

Ben played left tackle and, in his own words, "was not a great player." But he must have been pretty good for he was named All-Eastern in 1925. Playing next to Ben at left end was one of the great stars at the time—Charlie Drew, a speedy, strong Negro youth who is now one of the nation's foremost surgeons and who introduced the Soviet blood bank method to the United States.

Ben has many memories of Drew and his gridiron exploits and tells of the help Drew gave him many times. But the man who taught Davis almost all he knew of football is none other than Paul Robeson.

"I first met Robeson during my summer vacation in 1923. He was then a legendary figure and was attending Columbia Law School," Ben smiled. "I sat at the feet of Paul and he used to take me out to a lot to teach me how to protect myself in a game. At that time it was pretty tough for a Negro to play football and if you didn't know how to take care of yourself you'd be messed up something awful."

In certain games members of the opposition made attempts to rough up Davis and Drew, but invariably they failed because the other members of the Amherst team stuck by the two Negro players. Once, before the Princeton game in 1924, there were rumors that the Tigers were going to "get" Davis and Drew. When the team came to the Princeton field Ben was halted at the gate by a custodian who said, "We don't allow Negroes in here." An ugly scene could have taken place but the captain of the Amherst team, an Irishman named Jack Hill, told the gatesman, "This man is one of our stars and if he doesn't play we don't play."

Ben got in and played.

Ben was not only a football player. In fact, he was a better tennis star than a grid ace. He won the Georgia state championship—singles and doubles—after graduating Amherst and still plays a whale of a game. Presently he belongs to the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club of this city and last year officiated at the National Negro Tennis Championships, awarding prizes to the winners.

He still keeps up a lively interest in sports and fights to make all sports more democratic. That's why he introduced the resolution in the City Council this week calling for an end to Jimcrow in baseball.

And that's another reason why Big Ben must be reelected this November and why Golden Gate Casino will be packed this Sunday afternoon.

The Adventures of Richard

In the Movies: Part 2

By Mike Singer

(On Wednesday we told you only part of what happened when the kids went to see the Three Caballeros at a neighborhood movie and took Scoopy with them. It was Scoopy's first visit to a movie.)

After the usher had departed with his third warning about throwing the kids out of the movie, No-Nose settled down to see the picture. A big fat kid about 12 who sat in front of him blocked his full view.

"Hey, can you cut your head off a little, it's blockin' the picture?" No-Nose suggested.

The boy turned around. "Shaddup."

No-Nose sat on the back of his seat. The kid behind pushed him down. "Whaddyawant," the kid belted, "a special penthouse for yourself?"

Just then the "Three Caballeros" came on the screen and the balcony cheered and shouted.

"I gotta go," Scoopy suddenly said to Richard.

"Holy gee, just when the picture starts," Richard moaned, "wait a hour."

"Tell the usher to take him," Flekel advised, "hey usher, take this kid to the toilet."

The usher stood in the aisle, said nothing. "Hey whyntcha oin your douch," No-Nose shouted.

"I'll pull you out by the ears," the usher warned.

"I gotta go," Scoopy complained. "Ok, ok, chee whiz," and Richard took Scoopy out.

Five minutes later he was back with Scoopy. "What happened in the picture?" Richard asked.

"Hey, hurry up, Pablo the Penguin is showin'," Flekel shouted.

Scoopy started hopping up and down in his seat. "Sit down," one kid yelled. "Hey, jumpin' jack, get back in your box," another kid howled. Suddenly Scoopy said to Richard: "I gotta go."

"What, again?" Richard almost cried. "Do it when you go home, I'm gonna miss the whole picture on account of you."

Then No-Nose started it. He put his feet on the seat in front and accidentally kicked the fat boy's head. The fat kid turned and swung at No-Nose, saying "shaddup" at the same time. No-Nose swung back and Flekel got a stranglehold around his neck. Other kids joined in the fight. A woman screamed. Somebody shouted: "Call the cops, there's molder." One kid who was equipped with three ripe tomatoes banged the bag over Flekel's head and a little girl saw the ooze and squealed: "He's bleedin'."

The ushers came running and... Outside the theatre No-Nose, Richard, Flekel, Shnook and Menash were demanding their money back. Only Scoopy seemed disinterested. He was still saying: "I gotta go."

"Holy smokes, Scoops," No-Nose shouted, "we already wept and we ain't even seen the picture."

Giants Face Braves Today At Polo Grounds

The Giants, still in first place, come back to the Polo Grounds this afternoon to start a series with the Boston Braves while the Dodgers go to Philly and the Yanks travel to Boston to meet the resurgent Red Sox.

The Giants have a record of nine won and four lost and have their pitchers well rested for the Boston series. Harry Feldman and Swede Hansen will probably start today and tomorrow.

The Yanks, also in the first place, will have Ernie Bonham and Hank Borowy ready for the Red Sox who snapped out of their early losing streak which carried through eight games and have now copped five in a row.

All Games Rained Out

All the games scheduled in the major leagues yesterday were rained out. They included the contests between the Dodgers and Braves, Yankees and A's and Giants and Phils. . . . Thus the double headers are piling up for later in the season.

Theaters Offer Unions Bond Booth Service

More than 500 labor unions in New York City have been invited to avail themselves of the enlarged bond booth service at all Manhattan theatres.

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11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Happy Felton Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WABC—Second Husband
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Talk; Linda Gray
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jennie
11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Studio Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—R. H. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
WJZ—Rosa Rio, Organ
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn
WJZ—Galen Drake
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowi
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for Today
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Perry Mason
WQXR—Green Room Music
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk
WJZ—Correspondents' Abroad
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Time to Remember
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
WMCA—Talk—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—House Party
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Report From Overseas
WABC—Feature Story

Connie Likes Tigers for Flag; 'Great Pitching'

The Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees will play a carbon copy of their 1944 stretch battle in the American League this season with the single exception that the Tigers will wind up on top, Connie Mack predicted tonight.

The Shibe Park patriarch, whose silver-thatched head is crammed with 62 years of baseball experience, isn't trying to belittle the other five teams, including his own Philadelphia Athletics or the front-running Chicago White Sox. But after a careful analysis of what each club has to offer, Connie doesn't believe the rest of the crew will be within shooting distance of the big three when the curtain starts coming down.

"Detroit is the one to beat without question," said the 82-year-old pilot of the A's.

"Pitching is an important quality, particularly in these times, and Detroit has it. The Tigers were strengthened tremendously by the return from service of Al Benton. Added to Hal Newhouser and Paul Trout, he gives Detroit real all-around pitching strength. The Tigers also were helped greatly by the deal in which they got outfielder Roy Cullenbine from Cleveland. He is a good hitter and will partially compensate Detroit for the loss of Dick Wakefield."

Benton's first two starts bear out "Mr. Baseball's" contention. For the big Oklahoma hurler won his opener with a four-hit shutout and his second start with a two-hit job. Cullenbine, with Rudy York, gives the Tigers a feared one-two punch, for the husky Roy has hit as high as .317 and always is well up in runs batted in.

"The Browns can't be overlooked, either, for they have all their key men back," Connie continued. The old gentleman from Shibe

Support Davis Council Resolution

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' resolution in the City Council demanding an end to Jimcrow in baseball and an investigation of it by the same body, is still in the Rules Committee headed by Councilman Walter R. Hart (D-Brooklyn). Write and wire Hart today, urging that his committee vote the resolution out favorably. Get your trade union to do likewise. Time is of the essence in this fight. Don't delay.

Park rates the Yankees as a strong contender on the basis of pitching.

"The New York pitchers will hold the Yankees in there," he said. "They seem to be having some infield trouble, but Mr. McCarthy will have them straightened out in due time and then they will be real tough to beat."

Connie isn't at all satisfied with his own A's for underneath he had counted on his club to bring him that "one more pennant" he has been seeking since 1931.

"I've been very disappointed with my pitchers," Mack revealed. "But they may come around before too long. Then, too, we have a young team that needs shaking down and once that happens we'll win a few ball games. But we need a lot more batting power than we have to hope to win a pennant."

As for the White Sox, currently at the head of the class, Connie doesn't like to hurt anybody's feelings. All he'll say is:

"Golly, they certainly started nicely, didn't they?"

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Penn Relays
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMCA—News; Music
WABC—First in the Air
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—El Service
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrel
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—Klerner's News Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Ellington Orchestra
WJZ—What Are the Facts?
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk
WABC—Sally Moore, Songs
WMCA—New Yorkers at War
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Peggy Mann, Songs
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Bob Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Report to the People—Gov. Dewey
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Operetta Music
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music

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7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WMCA—Ted Martin, News
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—Frances Greer, Soprano
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
8:15-WOR—Curt Massey, Songs
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Adventures of Thin Man
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
9:15-WOR—San Francisco Conference
WQXR—Tom Scott, Songs
9:30-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quiz
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Those Websters—Play
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Music Festival
10:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Boxing Bout
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Varieties
WABC—Jimmy Durante, Comedy
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
10:45-WEAF—The New Crisis in Rubber—John L. Collier, Russell E. Singer
WJZ—Letter to Your Service Man
WQXR—The Tale Teller
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailmore
11:30-WEAF—The World's Great Novels
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Corwin Heads Radio Division Of Independent Citizens' Group

More than 500 members of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions has unanimously elected Norman Corwin chairman of the Radio Division.



Dewey is the name of this headlining sea lion juggler. They say he is happy only when performing with his scores of clever mates in the rings of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus now at Madison Square Garden.

Kenneth Roberts was appointed co-chairman with Mr. Corwin of the Radio Finance Committee.

Serving with Mr. Corwin as vice-chairmen are: Goodman Ace, Jerry Devine, Robert Heller, William Gailmor, William Robson, and Anton Leader. Joan Ellyn was elected to serve as executive secretary.

Also elected to the executive committee of the Radio Division were: Harry Akerman, Himan Brown, Martin Gabel, Ben Grauer, George Heller, Robert Landry, Peter Lyon, Hobe Morrison, Paul McGrath, Richard Sanville, Robert Shayon, Everett Sloane, Howard Teichman, John C. Turner and Martin Wolfson.

ALP Garment Center Penthouse Cabaret

A Cabaret Night for members and friends of the ALP Ladies Garment Center will take place this Saturday night (May 5) at 8 p.m. at the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place.

The floor show, which starts at 10 p.m., will feature Billy Banks of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe; Tom Scott, Radio Balladeer; Jane Dudley, dancer; Mary Lou Williams of Cafe Society Uptown. Dancing to Cass Carr and his band. Tickets at ALP Ladies Garment Center, 618 Eighth Ave.

Film Front

Offers Suicide Road For American Films

By David Platt

W. R. Wilkerson, publisher of the Hollywood Reporter has appeared with a second editorial urging the film industry to make America First films that will save us from the "communist conspiracy to change our form of government."

Wilkerson has apparently become the spokesman for a group in Hollywood that sees red in every attempt to improve the lot of the common man and make a world fit for all to live in.

Swinging a smelly red herring he warns against "the conspiracy to defeat the very things that have made this wonderful nation the happy land that it is." He is referring, of course, to all the gains that labor and the nation have made in the decade that Roosevelt was President.

How this man longs for the good old days of America for Americans, and to hell with Henry Wallace and his dream of a world without war or hunger. He was much happier when profits and unemployment were high, taxes and wages low and this wonderful nation of ours under Hoover was drifting toward imperialist war and fascism.

Now that the picture has changed for the better after four years of hard fighting and suffering and a new dawn has arisen for humanity the world over, Wilkerson wants the producers to expose the "red conspiracy against the very foundations of our country."

ROAD TO RUIN

This is taking a suicidal way out. I am willing to bet my last dime that the pursuit of this bogey by any producer will lead to the loss of a large part of the world market for his product. Anyone with a grain of sense will at once see the stupidity of trying to peddle Wilkerson's brand of Kultur to the four corners of a world liberated by and with the help of the Red Army.

But only the other day Wilkerson himself wrote that "Hollywood must look for greater foreign returns to help pay its high production costs."

He even estimated that before the war the film industry's annual income from foreign fields just about made up the difference between profit and loss in production and distribution. Today, Hollywood more than ever must seek "a greater foreign spread for the exhibition of its pictures," Wilkerson wrote.

And yet this great mind is willing to risk the loss of the tremendous revenues from some of the most lucrative markets abroad by embarking on a crusade that cannot succeed.

United with our allies we are waging a global war and the peace will be on a global scale. Our film producers have played a splendid role all through the war. They can play an equally important role in shaping the peace to come. But let us not be too cocky about our strength and begin lording it over the little film industries that are springing up all over the world.

The world market for films is big enough for all—bigger today than ever before in screen history. Our producers must learn how to work together for the common good in peace as well as war. By friendly association with their competitors they will be in a better position to determine the kind of films that should and should not be made in the postwar. They can start by putting men like Wilkerson in their place before they become a serious menace to the industry and the nation.

'The Informer' Holds At Little Carnegie

Liam O'Flaherty's *The Informer*, starring Victor McLaglen, and a brilliant cast, starts now in its second week at The Little Carnegie Theatre.

Comment by Samuel Sillen

Why Does Radio City Censor Army Films on Nazi Atrocities?

General Eisenhower wants the American people to understand the full horror of Nazi barbarism. That is why he invited members of Congress and press representatives

to visit the German murder factories. And that is why he saw to it that documentary films were taken by the Army Signal Corps for distribution to American movie houses.

But the message of Buchenwald and Maidanek is being kept from the public by the management of the world's largest movie house, Radio City Music Hall, as well as by the powerful Will Hays office. These people are hiding the face of fascism that General Eisenhower is trying to expose to public view.

While the Signal Corps pictures are being shown in all the first-run movie theaters, Radio City Music Hall refuses to present them on the ground that "we're a family house, and have lots of children in the audience."

CLUMSY SIDESTEPPING

This lame excuse could be used by every movie house in the country. "Gruesome," yes, but fascism is gruesome, and that is exactly the point of the pictures of Buchenwald and Nordhausen which General Eisenhower had flown over to this country.

There were "lots of children in the audience" when the Nazis robbed and raped and murdered. If we find fascism "sickening" in the movies, perhaps we will at last get an approximate idea of what it is in real life.

And what are we to say of the Will Hays office, which has banned the appearance in the chain movie houses of *We Accuse*, a documentary based on the Kharkov trials

last year? The official reason for the ban is that the film uses the word "damned" and contains "repetitious scenes." This is clumsy and stupid sidestepping of the issue.

Patriotic Americans resent these efforts to cover up the enemy's face. We should insist that the films be shown.

Kenneth Spencer, famed baritone, will be one of the many entertainers at the mammoth Ben Davis Ball which will be held Sunday afternoon and evening May 6. Spencer will sing many of the people's songs that have made him famous. . . . Says he, "Ben Davis is one of the most important men in New York. That is why I am coming to his Ball. . . ." Other artists at the Ball will be Mary Lou Williams, Josh White,



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Soft Coal Mines Seized by Ickes

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—President Truman tonight ordered Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes to take over and operate Pennsylvania anthracite mines, where a three-day strike of 72,000 miners has cost the nation an estimated 1,250,000 tons of coal.

Ickes took possession at once, directed the miners to return to work, and ordered the American flag raised over the pits to signify federal operation. Earlier he had taken over three West Virginia soft coal mines of the Carter Coal Co., which have remained shut down because the company refused to sign the recently negotiated soft coal wage pact.

The President acted on recommendation of Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis. Seizure was requested by Davis after the miners' president John L. Lewis had defied a War Labor Board order to get the miners back to work under an extension of their wage contract which expired Monday night.

Fur Employers Given Deadline Today to Observe WLB Order

Employers in New York's fur industry face a deadline today in deciding on whether they will comply with a War Labor Board directive granting job security and other benefits to CIO furriers. Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, said yesterday. The WLB directive was issued Nov. 14 last.

Potash told jammed meetings of local unions, affiliated to the Council, at Webster Hall yesterday that conferences with committees representing the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Association, which includes roughly half the employers in the field, have ended in deadlock.

Local meetings unanimously voted full power to a union negotiating committee to take whatever action may be deemed necessary to compel compliance with the WLB directive.

Association officials are due to meet today, probably this afternoon, and their decision will be communicated to a special session of the

union's board of directors and negotiating committee tonight which will then chart further action, Potash said.

The WLB order provided that there should be no dismissals without just cause and stipulated that arbitration machinery, formerly operative nine months a year, be extended to an all-year-round basis.

Employers, defying the board, held out for the right of each to determine the justice of any and all firings, without any recourse to arbitration, Potash said.

He addressed meetings of Cutters and Finishers locals Wednesday afternoon and Operators and Nailers locals yesterday, and said there would be no further meetings with employers.

The industry has been without an agreement since Feb. 15 last, when the old contract expired. Temper of the workers at the meetings was hot and indications were that patience had reached exhaustion.

Nazi Evil Will Take Years to Erase, Says Munich Archbishop

MUNICH, May 3 (UP).—Nazism has warped the Germans so thoroughly that it will take years to overcome its evil influences, it was declared today by Cardinal Faulhaber, the 66-year-old Archbishop of Munich.

Faulhaber said the Nazis had inflicted "very deep damage" on the Germans' moral fiber. He told how they developed an anti-religious atmosphere, abolished religious instruction for children over 12, and

scheduled their Hitler Jugend meetings on Sunday mornings to conflict with religious services.

The Cardinal said he had been well-informed about Nazi brutality in concentration camps and had denounced them repeatedly. He especially tried to help about 300 priests imprisoned at Dachau. He said he could not understand how human beings could behave as the SS and Gestapo in charge of the camps had behaved.

Lawyers Offer World Court Plan

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The National Lawyers Guild stepped into the discussion about the powers of the World Court in the new security organization, strongly upholding the authority of the Security Council to determine which dis-

putes shall come before the Court.

This is a basic, but little understood problem.

The Lawyers Guild, an official consultant organization here, is meeting tonight with Sen. Tom Connally and Commr. Harold Stassen to present its views.

France Demands Franco Hand Over Laval

PARIS, May 3 (UP).—France will demand that Pierre Laval be extradited in order to bring him to French justice, if he is not handed over quickly by Spanish authorities, French sources said. Authorized sources said there is "good reason to expect that Franco will hand him over."

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Up from the wreckage of shattered Bremen rise the spires of that badly battered German stronghold link to the North Sea. In the foreground are the remains of the wrecked Adolf Hitler Bridge across the Weser River.

The Veteran Commander

CURTAIN ON ACT FIVE

ON May 2, the German and Fascist Italian armies capitulated in Italy and Western Austria and Berlin fell to the Red Army.

We learned about the capitulation of the army in Italy about four hours before we learned of the fall of Berlin. Add to this the understandable blasts of local publicity attending the Italian event, and it will become clear why the impression on the public mind as to the relative importance and mutual causation of the two victories has become somewhat warped.

Many people think the climax occurred in Italy. This is definitely not so.

The Italian campaign has lasted almost two years. Our losses were about 110,000 in all types of casualties, with approximately 25,000 killed. Spread over two years of inconclusive fighting the losses are infinitesimal. Consider also that the reported million enemy troops in Italy and Austria (we doubt that there are so many) gave up 10 days after the Red Army stabbed into Berlin. The dagger pierced the heart of the Octopus and its tentacles went limp. The enemy army in Italy was one of the tentacles. It would not have capitulated if Zhukov and Konev had been beyond the Oder and Neisse. It capitulated when the two Marshals marched into Berlin. They were the men who rang down the curtain on Act Five of Germany's drama.

In and around Berlin the Germans lost more than a quarter of a million men in killed and prisoners (the pocket along the Spree south of Berlin alone yielded 120,000 prisoners and 60,000 killed) in 10 days. To be sure, the enemy bodies in the rubble, tunnels and sewers of Berlin have not been counted yet. These figures show conclusively that the Battle of Berlin was the most bloody and grandiose of all the battles of this

war. It was its impact that brought the whole tottering Nazi structure down.

For all practical purposes, there are no more German troops on German soil.

It is most probable that Admiral Doenitz assumed the role of Fuehrer for the purpose of surrendering as many German troops as possible to the Western Allies in the hope that a moment would come when these troops might be reformed into a German army for war against the Soviet Union. Doenitz no doubt remembers the history of the von der Goltz Corps in 1919. When all German troops were being disarmed by the victorious Allies, this corps was being supplied and armed by them for action in the Baltic area, against Soviet Russia. Doenitz's hope is a forlorn one, but there are only too many people who are inclined to cling to historical precedents and to build hopes on them. If we accept such a hypothesis anent Doenitz's calculations, then we must expect all German troops in Norway, Denmark, Bohemia, Holland, the French ports and Crete to surrender promptly. German troops facing the Red Army fighting only long enough to permit a maximum of their comrades to give up to the British and Americans.

This is how the epilogue of the drama will probably unfold. The only German troops who will not be able to surrender the way they would like are those in Latvia, in the Moravian pocket, in Breslau and near the mouth of the Vistula. Those in the Zagreb pocket are also in a difficult position, although not as hopeless as those enumerated above. The rest of the Wehrmacht, in Doenitz's political plan, is being put "on ice" in Western Allied prison camps.

Pegler Wasn't Dreaming; The Girl Was a Process Server

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The temporary citadel of Westbrook Pegler was besieged and captured singlehanded at 10 o'clock this morning by a 23-year-old reporter on the staff of the International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union, CIO. Pretty Joyce Turner, after talking her way into the apartment where Pegler is staying,

succeeded in bypassing a butler and maid and reaching the bedroom where Pegler was sleeping.

Unceremoniously, she tapped sleeping Pegler's shoulder and greeted the groggy Hearst columnist with the classic words: "Mr. Pegler, I have a summons for you."

A stormy scene followed. The process server, undoubtedly the most intrepid in the recent history

of this town, found herself in a brief melee. She encountered the wrath of Pegler's hostess, wife of Edmond Coblenz, local Hearst publisher, who shouted loudly that her home had been "defiled," not by Pegler's presence but by the intrusion of a process server.

As a result of today's coup, Pegler will have to answer a \$600,000 libel suit. The action was filed recently by Harry Bridges, the ILWU and the Harry Bridges Victory Committee.

A complete description of Pegler's sleeping garments in unavailable. Mrs. Turner confirms the fact, however, that they were not red.

